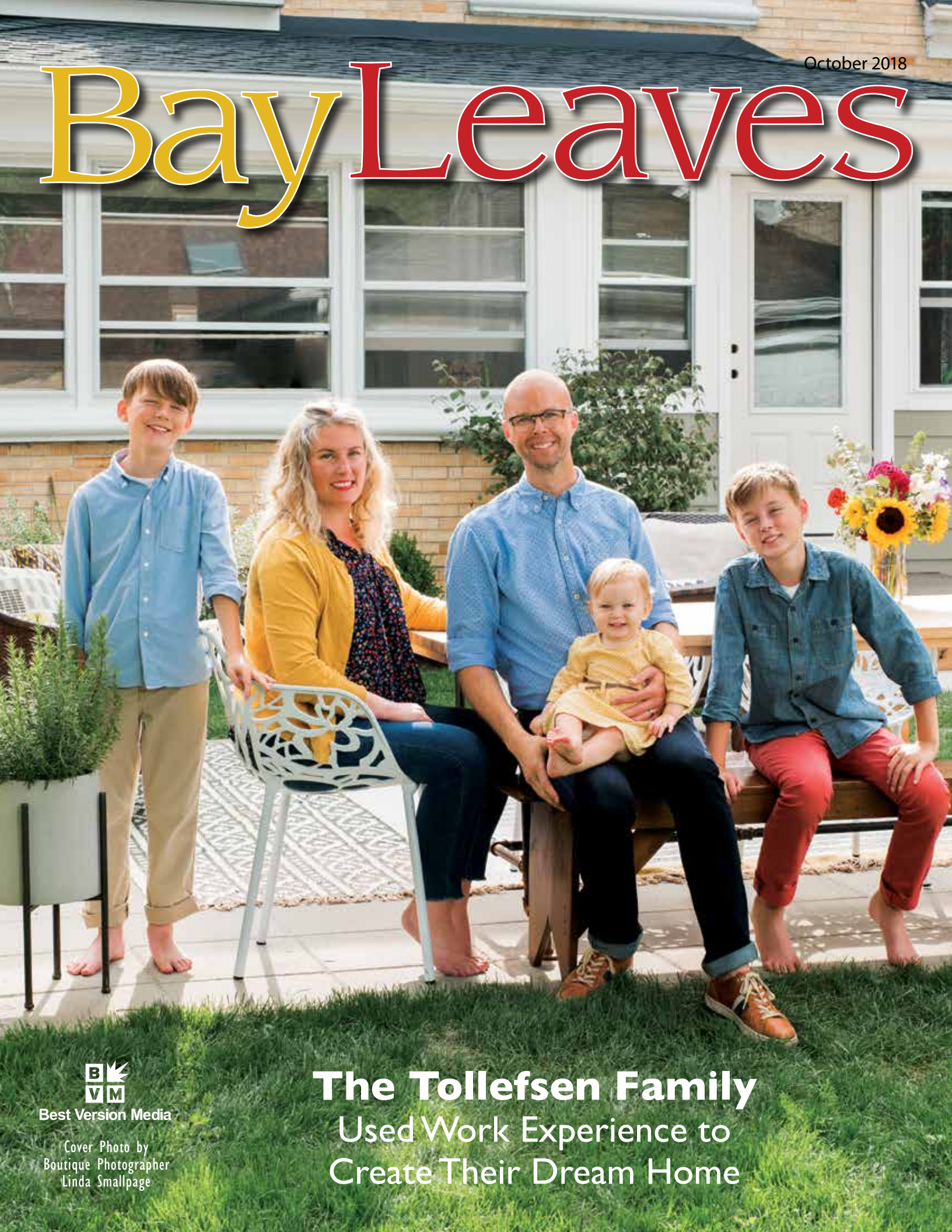


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While we have been great friends with our feature family Dana and Matthew Tollefsen for over a decade, I



Celebrating the completion of my kitchen remodel!

am embarrassed to admit that I didn't understand what his professional job was. One night while at a joint family dinner we were discussing my desire to move our kitchen to a new area of the house and how after meeting with a few contractors I was getting a little frustrated. Matthew offered to come over to review my ideas, and thus began our journey of re-doing our kitchen, and also learning what Matthew does in his job. Clearly we were a little nervous going with a good friend for the work because that doesn't always mix well, but I'm happy to report that we ended up with a fabulous kitchen and an even better friendship now.

Enjoy their article where I also included a few design tips that we learned along the way. In fact our kitchen was used by Essam Elsafy's team for their last group photo session, the image can be seen on the back of this issue as well.

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Election

Important information on General Election: **Where and when to vote**

ELECTION DAY

November 6th

- Polls open at 7:00am and close at 8:00pm
- Wards 1, 2, 3, 4; Library (5420 N. Marlborough Dr.)
- Wards 5, 6; Village Hall (5300 N. Marlborough Dr.)
- Wards 7, 9, 11; Lydell Center (5205 N. Lydell Ave.)
- Wards 8, 10, 12; Cahill Square (1001 E. Fairmount Ave.)

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ABSENTEE VOTING

- ALL Wards; Village Hall (5300 N. Marlborough Dr.)
- Begins Monday, October 22nd thru Friday, November 2nd
- 8:00am-4:30pm and 8:00am-5:00pm on November 2nd only

ABSENTEE VOTING BY MAIL

- To receive an absentee ballot by mail, email request to elections@wfbvillage.org.
- Name, Whitefish Bay address, mailing address (if different), and copy of photo ID must be included in your email request. All requests must be received no later than 5:00pm on Thursday, November 1st.
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Questions? Call or Email: Jenny Heyden, Communications Specialist, 414-962-6690 Ext. 495 or j.heyden@wfbvillage.org

Curbside Leaf and Yard Waste Collection

Curbside leaf and yard waste collection typically starts in mid-October and runs through mid-November. Please check the Village website for more details as well as the start and end dates for this collection at www.wfbvillage.org/yardwaste.

Curbside leaf and yard waste collection rules and guidelines:

- Place leaves and yard waste on the pavement in the curb and gutter in front of home
- Remember to place leaves and yard waste away from storm inlets
- Branches, sticks, and other woody material should be placed on the parkway for chipping
- Please note that grass clippings may not be collected by the village in any pick up
- The Village does not have a routine schedule for pickup of leaves and yard waste though crews try to collect leaves and yard waste weekly for all residents
- Prior to and following curbside collection all leaves and yard waste should be bagged (paper) or containerized (plastic or metal cans and carts should be labeled "Yard Waste") and put on the parkway for collection.



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October 18, 7:30 PM High School Orchestra Concert

October 22, 7:30 PM High School Choir Concert

Save The Dates!


October 4, Richards/Cumberland Open House 6:00- 7:15 PM

October 24, Early release for students

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October 24 & 25, October Parent-Teacher Conference Schedule

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Submitted by Katie Kiekhaefer, Head of Youth Services and
Scott Lenski, Community & Adult Services Librarian

We've got a spooky and interesting Whitefish Bay TALKS this month. On **Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30pm** join us to learn about Victorian Funeral and Mourning Customs presented by Steve Person, a retired funeral director. It was during the Victorian Era that the ritual of death became increasingly sophisticated and



this period saw the development of the modern cemetery, morticians and a public funeral. Many of the traditions that are observed in our funeral process today came to be from superstitions of the 1800s. Mortuary and embalming equipment and instruments from this

era are also a part of the display that is shared during this presentation of "The Victorian Undertaker".

On **Tuesday, October 9 at 6:30pm**, the library, along with the organization One Circle Forward, is hosting the documentary film *Alice's Ordinary People*. The film is an examination of Alice Tregay, who fought for human rights alongside Dr. Martin Luther King. Craig Dudnick, the filmmaker, will be on hand for a discussion after the movie. This is sure to be an educational and inspiring evening.

We are also hosting a board game night for teens in grades 6 and up. On **Thursday, October 11 at 4:30pm** teens can come and learn to play Killer Bunnies and the Quest for the Magic Carrot, a fast paced, action filled card game, in which you must try to keep as many Bunnies alive as possible, while eliminating your opponents' Bunnies. Please register for all of these programs on our website. ●

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Flu Season Is Upon Us Get Your Flu Vaccine

Submitted by Sanja Miljevic, RN, BSN



It's that time of year again, flu season is here. Flu is a contagious respiratory disease that can lead to serious complications, hospitalization, and even death. To avoid becoming sick and to avoid spreading the virus to others, vaccination is the single best way to protect yourself and your loved ones. It is recommended that everyone six months of age and older receive an annual influenza vaccination.

Annual vaccination is needed since flu viruses are constantly changing and a person's immune protection declines over time. It is best to get vaccinated before flu begins to spread. It takes about two weeks for the vaccine to provide optimal protection. The sooner you get vaccinated, the sooner you will have protection!

The North Shore Health Depart-

ment will be holding a mass flu immunization clinic at Nicolet High School on Saturday, October 20 from 9:00am-11:00am. Flu vaccine will be available for children 3 -18 years of age for \$10.00! Flu vaccine will be available for adults for the regular price as well as for those who have Medicare. We can bill standard Medicare and some Medicare Complete plans.

There are a variety of vaccines to choose from. Consult with your health care provider to learn which options are best for you. In addition to the clinic at Nicolet High School, the North Shore Health Department will be holding a variety of flu vaccine clinics throughout the season, for more information on our flu vaccine clinics, appointments and prices visit our website at <http://www.nshealthdept.org/Clinics.aspx>.



WHITEFISH BAY WOMAN'S CLUB

Submitted by Ginger Rose,
Club President

Two Great October Events Open to the Public

**Bazaar in the Bay: October
13, 2018
from 10 am to 3 pm**

Join us!! for a fun makers and vendor shopping event!

With a strong tradition of community service and supporting women, the Whitefish Bay Woman's Club is pleased to present this fabulous event! Enjoy this opportunity to support local creative women entrepreneurs, all while shopping for yourself or for gifts!

In addition to the vendor booths, club members may be showcasing their own talents with their quality crafts and a bake sale. Lunch will also be available.

**Hallowscream!
Sunday,
October 21, 2018**

All young children and their parents/grandparents/brothers and sisters are invited to our clubhouse for our annual fun-filled Halloween Party on Sunday, October 21! Enjoy playing games, face painting, decorating a small pumpkin, eating Halloween cupcakes, cookies and other goodies. There is no admission charge - only a small fee to play the games and eat. Wear your costumes!

Both events to be held at the Whitefish Bay Woman's Club located at 600 E. Henry Clay Street, Whitefish Bay.

WHITEFISH BAY CIVIC FOUNDATION

Submitted by Cindy Seaman



The Pumpkins are Coming!

Mark your calendars for the **2018 Great Pumpkin Festival, Wednesday, October 24 through Sunday, October 28**. Join friends and family at Old Schoolhouse Park for this festive fall tradition! Carve a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, sip hot cider and enjoy delicious food while you listen to live music. Pumpkin carving is free and carving tools are provided.

The Great Pumpkin Festival is open 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. nightly, 4:30-9:00 on Saturday.



2018 trick-or-treat will be **Sunday, October 28th** from **1:00pm-4:00pm** in the Village of Whitefish Bay

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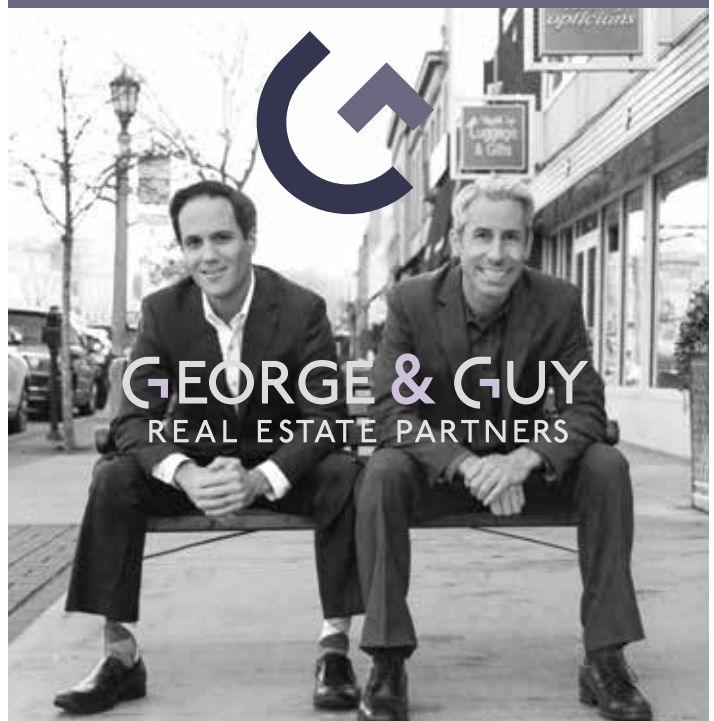
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Creating Family Traditions In Their New House



While many families relocate to Whitefish Bay for the top-ranked school system and walkable community, most won't even walk through a foreclosed house that has standing water and cracked windows. When married couple Matthew Tollefsen and Dana Bohm viewed a house in that exact condition, they saw the potential the house had, rather than the condition it was in. They were able to have this foresight because Matthew has been in the remodeling industry for the last two decades and had a plan on how he would transform the house.

The couple were wed in 2006 and purchased a house in Brown Deer. After renovating that house and living there with their two sons, William (11) and Henry (9), they wanted to relocate to Whitefish Bay before their boys were in elementary school. After searching in Whitefish Bay for almost a year, in 2012 they came across their dream location, being on Santa Monica right across from Richards Elementary School. "While the house needed a lot of work, I knew that Matthew was up to the challenge," said Dana. "Our location can't be beat because it takes a minute to walk to school, and that's even with using the designated crosswalks instead of just

cutting through the street." Last year the couple had a third child, Nola (1), and both Dana & Matthew are even more grateful for the short commute to school because it means more time getting their littlest child ready in the mornings.

Matthew's career in the construction industry began in high school when he spent his summers building new houses. He learned the skill of hand-drafting plans and measuring to scale during these years. He then was hired at A. Fillinger which is a custom cabinetry, moulding and millwork company. While at A. Fillinger, Matthew was responsible for the cabinet and space

design. "My focus on any project is to figure out how the homeowner uses the space in their everyday life," said Matthew. "I try to add as many specialized design elements to each project but doing so in a budget appropriate way. I always focus on functionality first, because while we want projects to look beautiful, the most important part is getting the correct design for the functionality of one's life. I have found that the current design-build model that some contractors use is broken because they focus on making the space gorgeous, but end up falling short in functionality. An example is a client who wanted to re-do her newly renovated kitchen because the previous contractor failed to put in a pantry, even though there was plenty of room. Start the process the other way around, make it functional and then gorgeous."

After almost two decades with A. Fillinger, Matthew went out on his own and formed a new design firm called Tol Werks. "Decision making isn't always linear; sometimes you have a concept based on one important design feature and you have to work backwards and even sideways to get a really good end product. I advocate for the homeowner to get the design correct, but I am also a proponent for the contractor to ensure ease from start to completion of the project."

While Matthew has been busy making both their own and client's houses beautiful, Dana has been working on making smiles beautiful for others. She earned her masters degree in business and now works as a compliance manager for DentaQuest, a dental administrator based in Boston. Dana feels fortunate that her job allows her to

Matthew & Christine's Top Design Tips:

- 1| Understand how you use your space** and make that your top priority in any new space.
- 2| Create something unique that is just yours in the space.** Don't sacrifice something you want, ask for it and find a way to make it possible.
- 3| Shop for your countertops from Day 1 of the project!** Slabs come in every week and if you tell the stone company what you are looking for they will call you when they have new options to view.
- 4| Hide outlets.** There are lots of tricks to hiding required outlets that still meet code. Creates a much cleaner look without them showing.
- 5| Understand how new technology can improve your space.** It could be something big like a convection steam oven or as simple as a touchless faucet.

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have a positive impact on people's lives, and that her company supports monthly community service projects. Her job requires long hours and they consider themselves lucky to have family helping with childcare. "All of my children have been watched by my sister Hilary during their youth and it has created a really sweet bond with their aunt," said Dana.

The couple loves hosting family fun events including their annual pumpkin carving party. Family and friends come with an uncarved pumpkin and have until the buzzer sounds to create a masterpiece. The pumpkins are lined up and judged by everyone in attendance. The winner is gifted the coveted large pumpkin carving spoon, which they bring back the following year to use in the competition. This October marks the 14th anniversary of

the pumpkin party.

As a result of being a television-free household, both of their boys are avid readers and also enjoy reading to their younger sister. When Dana and Matthew aren't reading work-related materials, they read books for pleasure. Dana is part of a book club and normally forces Matthew to read the book club pick, just so she can discuss it with him at home. The family is happy they planted roots in Whitefish Bay and are looking forward to many more years of a short commute to the public schools and walkability of the community. ●

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By Christine McBride

The Bog Created Beautiful New Event Facility – The Barn

Aerial view of The Bog golf course

Photos provided by The Bog



Gorgeous clubhouse and fire pit area to enjoy after a round of golf or delicious meal

When planning any event, the typical first questions asked are when and where it will occur. The beautiful new building, The Barn at The Bog, hopes to be the go to answer for the question of where events will take place.

After purchasing The Bog in 2015, the Hammes family set out to make major course improvements and club house renovations. The Bog is one of the top five Arnold Palmer Signature Courses, meaning the famous golfer Arnold Palmer actually designed the course himself. Sadly a lot of Palmer's vision for the course was lost due to lack of course upkeep. One of the owners, Mike Hammes took Palmer's original designs and made drastically needed changes to the golf course so that it would reflect how the course was first intended to be.

With the necessary updates complete and the course being fully utilized again, the Hammes family wanted to increase The Bog's appeal by adding a beautiful facility to hold weddings and events. Similar to when Mike Hammes spent hours reviewing golf course plans, for the past year Mike has perfected what The Barn will be. The final product is a gorgeous timber-framed 5,000 square foot building with lots of windows to allow for natural light. The Barn also has a second floor loft and offers breathtaking views of the golf course. It truly is perfect for any function, large or small.

"As a Wisconsin-based business, we are excited to continue to grow and expand locally," said Mike Hammes. "We are thrilled to introduce our newest venue, The Barn at the Bog, which has the ability to entertain over 450 people." While called "The Barn" it is far from a typical rustic barn. It will be open year-round with both heating and air conditioning, along with stylish indoor bathrooms. It offers the perfect blend of both elegant and rustic, featuring multiple level seating, indoor and outdoor cocktail space, a balcony overlooking the beautiful landscape, and many other enhancements that will make each event held there nothing short of spectacular. With time, The Barn will be considered the "go to" spot for all future events.

The Bog is open to the public to enjoy playing golf at or holding events there. For the golf enthusiasts, The Bog is truly a must play course. In addition to the incredible 18-hole Arnold Palmer designed championship course, The Bog offers an excellent fish fry every Friday night and daily dining during the season. If you are looking at planning a wedding, golf outing, or other special event - casual or formal, please reach out to the event coordinator, K.D. Hartwig at 262-292-0740 or kdhartwig@golfthebog.com. The entire team at both The Barn and The Bog will be happy to make your event memorable for you and your guests!

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Don't Be Spooked by Unexpected Emergencies: Be Sure You're Prepared for Safety This Halloween



By Lieutenant Dan Tyk, North Shore Fire/Rescue



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Back in the May 2018 issue of Bay Leaves, we wrote about plans for an impending

Can you believe it? Kids are back to school, days are getting shorter and cooler, and leaves are beginning to change. Just like that, we're back to Fall!

With Fall comes jack-o-lanterns, ghosts, goblins, and scares. Unfortunately, Halloween decorations and celebrations also result in more than 900 reported home fires each year. Help keep your Halloween celebrations festive and safe by following some simple safety tips from the National Fire Protection Agency:

- **When choosing a costume, stay away from long trailing fabric.** If a child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so that they can see out.

- **Provide children with flashlights to carry for lighting or add glow sticks as part of their costume.** This helps to increase visibility of the child to motorists traveling in the area.

- **Dried flowers, cornstalks, and crepe paper decorations catch fire easily.** Keep all decorations away from open flames and other heat sources like light bulbs and heaters.

- **Use battery operated candles or glow sticks, in jack-o-lanterns.** If you use a real candle, use EXTREME caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away

from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways, and yards that may be travelled by guests.

- Remember to keep exits clear of decorations so that **nothing blocks escape routes.**
- **Make sure all smoke alarms in the home are working.**

We hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable Halloween. Be sure to stop by our firehouses during scheduled trick-or-tea times for a special treat.

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Fall Comes to Silver Spring Drive

Submitted by Katie Commer

To champion the Whitefish Bay Business Improvement District as an exceptional place to shop, live, and conduct business –for individuals, families, and visitors.

Can you believe it is fall already?

The Side Walk Sale-A-Bration was huge success; the streets were bustling with consumers shopping local. The Farmers Market also experienced growth in both size, by adding more vendors and music every weekend, as well as in volume of shoppers. It became a gathering spot for families, Bay residents, and non-residents alike to buy beautiful flowers, fresh produce, meats and vegetables. Young entrepreneurs continued their businesses in crêpe making and designing their own terrariums. With all their success it seems likely that they could soon open their own spot on Silver Spring in the coming years. The Merchants of Whitefish Bay also has some new things in the works too: branding the street, a BID website revamping, new light poll flags/banners, and an overall updated look for Silver Spring Drive.

Whitefish Bay Farmers Market Saturdays through October 27th, 8 a.m. – noon, 325 E. Silver Spring

Drive in the Aurora Parking Lot

Take advantage of the last week of the farmers market. It has been a great season with different vendors each week and great music! Sam Yang, a junior at WFB HS has been a regular! Stop by and stock up on your favorite fall ingredients. Thank you for supporting the Whitefish Bay Farmers Market and shopping local! Follow us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/wfbfarmmkt> for Farmer's Market updates. Special shout-out and thanks to our many sponsors, including Massage Envy, Mathnasium and Yellow Wood.

Trick-Or-Treat Silver Spring Saturday, October 27th, 10 a.m. – noon

The annual trick-or-treating tradition is a special event for the littlest of trick-or-treaters on Silver Spring Drive. Participating businesses offer treats for wee ones in the company of at least one parent or guardian on the Saturday before Halloween. This year's event will be held on October 27th from 10 am to noon. There's something sweet in stores for everyone as

you accompany the little ones you know on Silver Spring Drive. For more information on this fun event, visit our website at www.Shop-WhitefishBay.com and follow us on Facebook.

Mark your calendars for November 23rd: It's the Holiday Stroll!

Plans are already in the works; so if you would like to get involved, let us know.

Throughout the fall, your favorite retailers will host great deals, events, and special activities in order to offer even more reasons to shop Silver Spring Drive. You can find out more about these opportunities by searching the BID on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/ShopWFB>). Also, don't forget to subscribe to our e-newsletter by emailing wfbid@gmail.com to remain informed about related news and events or to learn more about businesses in downtown Whitefish Bay.

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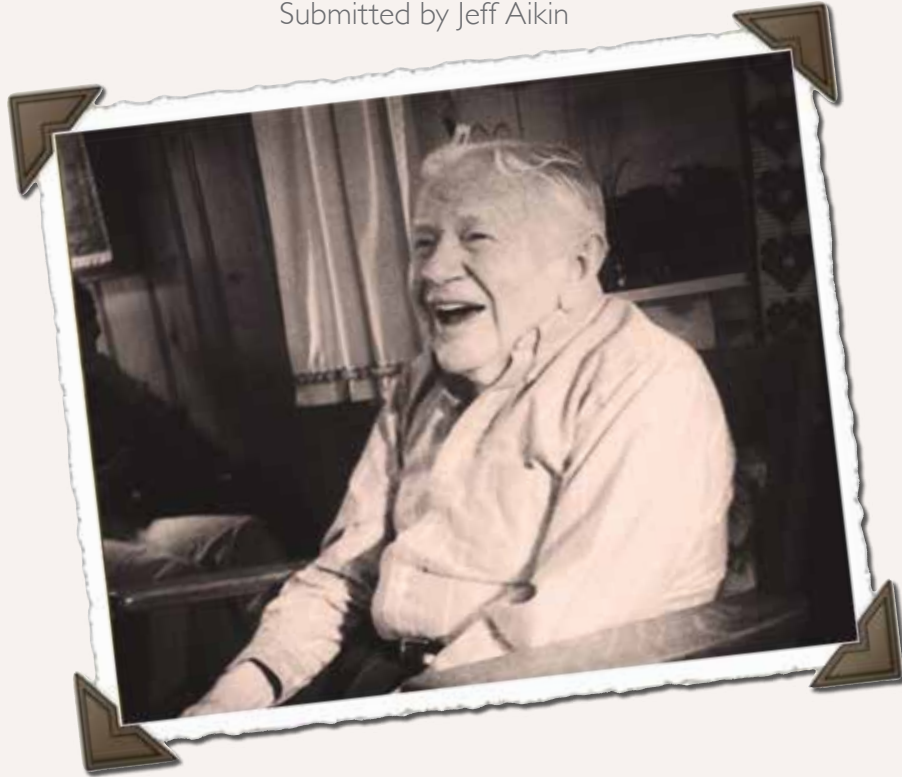


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Cedric H. Jaggard: RIP

Submitted by Jeff Aikin



Provided by Jeff Aikin

*D*r. Rev. Cedric H. Jaggard, believed to be Whitefish Bay's oldest resident, died August 2, 2018 from complications of a back injury sustained in a fall in his home four days earlier. He was 102. He was laid to rest August 26.

Ced, as he preferred to be called, was born in New Jersey on November 25, 1915 – Thanksgiving Day. In 1943 he married Jean Dale McGiffert, his wife of 72 years until her death in 2015. Ced and Jean Dale moved to Whitefish Bay in 1967 and lived in the same home at 5225 N. Marlborough Ave. where they raised two sons and a daughter, who gave them six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, including Ruthie born a few days before Ced's death. Jean Dale taught at Lydell School for 19 years.

Ced was a Presbyterian preacher, serving pastorates on the East Coast, and was an Army Reserve chaplain for 21 years before moving to Wisconsin to minister to congregations in Cedar Grove and Richfield, teach at Carroll College and the Milwaukee School of Engineering, and then operated Oakton Manor, a community-based resi-

dential facility in Milwaukee, before retiring at age 75.

In the 1980s Ced and Jean Dale became members of Eastbrook Church, an evangelical congregation on Green Bay Rd., "because," he said, "we thought it would be interesting to learn." He participated with Eastbrook on two month-long ministries to Novosibirsk, Russia, a city of 1.5 million people in southwestern Siberia about 1,800 miles east of Moscow.

But Ced is remembered for more than his ministries. He was a theologian, philosopher, and humanitarian with an unquenchable thirst for learning. At the time of his death he was completing a book about how the Christian gospel addresses the most troublesome elements of the human predicament.

"His mind was always open, always searching for new things," recalled Ruth Carver, Eastbrook's pastor for congregational care and Ced's close friend the last years of his life. "He would say that he could learn something from every single person."

Ced earned degrees from Dartmouth

College, Haverford College, Union Theological Seminary, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He studied under theological giants Reinhold Niebuhr, Paul Tillich, John Mackay, and with Karl Barth from 1938-39 at the University of Basel in Switzerland, returning home just nine days before Hitler invaded Poland.

Ced knew his life was blessed, and approached mortality with the same positivity, pre-planning both his wife's and his own funerals.

"He chose the hymns for his service and Jean Dale's very carefully. Even the way they would be sung. He wanted the hymns to be upbeat. He wanted people to understand what biblical hope is," Carver said, adding "He believed death is not the end. He wanted people to understand that biblical hope is not a wish for something to happen but rather confidence in something that hasn't happened yet but is sure to happen. He believed in our resurrection and that our faith is the assurance that this will happen."

With that, Ced will surely rest in peace.

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By Carin Keland, Director of Recreation and Community Education



Community Aquatic Programming

All aquatic programming: new class sessions begin late August- early September. Youth swim lessons, Adult Swim, Master Swim, Morning and Evening Water Aerobics are offered to fit every aquatic lover's schedule! If you are new to aquatics or are returning please do not forget to sign up for the classes that best fit you!

Cold Weather Bringing You Indoors?

Morning Walk Fit is open to all early morning walkers. When the weather gets chilly, it's great to be able to continue your walking regime on the WFB High School field house indoor track. Join us from 5:30am-6:30am, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept 5th – Dec 14th (some date exclusions, see schedule in Recreation Guide). Cost is \$25.00 per resident and walkers must be pre-registered.

Adult CO-ED Weight Training program features new equipment!

Want to start incorporating weights into your fitness program but don't want to pay the hefty fitness club prices? The Whitefish Bay HS has opened its newly outfitted weight room on Mondays and Wednesday to all adult WFB residents from 6:30-8:30pm. There is a supervisor on duty to assist you in designing a custom work-out. Cost is \$30.00 per resident and \$20.00 for seniors (55 years of age and older). Program dates are Sept 5th-Dec 12th (exclude Nov. 21). Pre-registration with the WFB Recreation Department is necessary.

Boys and Girls Recreational Basketball League Registration

Deadline is Oct. 12th!

Have a basketball player at home looking for a fun and competitive league? We offer league opportunities for boys and girls in grades 1-6th. All leagues play at either the High School Fieldhouse or Lydell Community Center and are parent coached. League play starts early November and ends with play-offs in February. All players must be registered with the Recreation Department by October 12th.



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For additional program and registration information, Contact Carolyn Noori, WFB Senior Program Coordinator at 963-3992.

Classes

Monday, October 1

1:30-3:00pm

Hands only CPR class

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Tuesday, October 9

Free blood pressure clinic

Friday, October 19

10:00-11:00 am

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Sunday, October 7

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Cost \$79.00

Saturday, October 13

Door County in a day!

Door Peninsula Winery tour, tastings and shopping! Then free time in Sister Bay, it will be a great time spent with friends!

Departure is from the Badger Bus office-6759 W Greenfield in West Allis at 7:30am and return approx. 8:15pm.

Cost \$69.00

Friday, November 16th

Kohler Holiday Market/ Wreath Factory and Lunch at Antoinette's

We will learn how to make a fresh evergreen wreath and start holiday shopping! Antoinette's will serve chicken parmesan, homemade fettuccini alfredo, vegetable lasagna, garlic bread, Caesar salad, coffee and mile. Cash bar for drinks. Then, off to grand Kohler Holiday Market. This is a shopping experience with over 100 merchants selling unique arts, crafts, antiques and edibles. Cost \$85.00 per person. Depart Lydell at 9:30am and return at approximately 4:00pm.

Fall Luncheons and Entertainment Series

Tuesday, October 9

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Fall Poisoning Dangers for Pets

Submitted by Karen Sparapani, Executive Director MADACC



For many of us, the best season of the year is upon us. Autumn means bonfires, football, cooler hiking weather and upcoming holidays. For our pets, it can mean more exposure to poisons that can be fatal we have to watch out for:

- As people prepare their boats, cars and other vehicles for winter driving or winter storage, **antifreeze** becomes easier for pets to come across. You must be careful to dispose of any old antifreeze and not leave open pans where cats and dogs can drink from them.
- The same goes for **rodenticides** as people begin to winterize their garages, basements, sheds and homes.
- **Mothballs** are frequently overlooked as being highly toxic to pets and something many people use to keep cats out of gardens.
- **Plants** such as mums, holly, amaryllis, mistletoe, poinsettia, Christmas and Thanksgiving cactus, American and European bittersweet, chrysanthemum, Christmas rose, Jerusalem cherry, autumn crocus, and burning bush are poisonous to pets. A very wide variety of **mushrooms** found in yards and woods all throughout the US can be dangerous as well. (Mushrooms can be quite difficult to identify so we recommend that you treat any mushroom ingestion as potentially dangerous and contact your vet immediately).



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Time: 10am-5pm
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**Thur Sun., Oct. 21
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@Boerner Botanical Gardens
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Time: 5:30-10pm, closed Mondays
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www.chinalights.org

**Wed., Oct. 3
Coffee with Cops**

@The Crossings Restaurant, Waukesha
Come for coffee and conversation. There will be no speeches or agenda, just a time to socialize and converse.
Time: 8:30-10:30am
Cost: Free
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**Fri.-Sat., Oct. 5-6
Fall into Grafton**

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**Sun., Oct. 7
Milwaukee Lakefront Marathon**

@Milwaukee Lakefront
Enjoy a day of running through the city or just being a spectator, cheering on the hard work of many.
Time: 7:30am
Cost: \$95-110
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**Fri.-Sat., Oct. 12-27
The Haunt**

@Ozaukee County Fairgrounds
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**Sat.-Sun., Oct. 13-14
Cedarburg Oktoberfest**

@Downtown Historic Cedarburg
Enjoy authentic German music all day long and appreciate dancers in costume, plus fabulous German foods, beers and wine all weekend. Kids games and activities and a German marketplace are also on the grounds.
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**Sat., Nov. 4
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Harvest Decorated Pumpkin By Chelsea Scott

Pumpkins are everywhere this time of year: grouped with gourds as decoration, carved and sitting on the front stoop—even on our plates in the form of pie, soup or baked goods. This year, try decorating a festive pumpkin without carving. How? By using vegetables to create a silly, spooky face! With a few easy steps, you'll have the coolest "Jack" in the neighborhood.

What You'll Need

- 1 large carving pumpkin
- Kitchen scissors*
- Wooden skewers and toothpicks
- Serving spoon
- Kitchen knife*
- Red bandana

Vegetables

- 1 parsnip
- 2 large rounds of sliced zucchini
- 2 pitted black olives
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 bunch of kale
- 1 large asparagus stalk or green string bean

Method

The nose is a great place to start. It will give you a point of reference since it should be near the middle of the "face." Cut a wooden skewer so you have a length of 2-3 inches. Stick the skewer into the root end of the parsnip, and press it into the pumpkin. This will be the spooky nose.

Position the zucchini rounds above the nose, to

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either side. These will be the eyes. Stick a toothpick through each one, securing it to the pumpkin. If necessary, use the spoon instead of your fingers. Then, add a black olive on top of that. Eyes are done!

Strip kale leaves from the tough stems, and use your imagination to arrange the leaves on the top of the pumpkin around the stem. Use a few toothpicks where

needed. Now your pumpkin has hair!

Cut the green bell pepper in half, and remove the stem and seeds. Stick each half to the side of the pumpkin. These make the ears.

Work the asparagus or string bean into a smile or frown (whichever you prefer) and secure it with toothpicks, creating the mouth.

Set the pumpkin in the middle of your fall table. Fold the bandana into a triangle shape, and place it under the pumpkin. Now, put on your best silly face, and take a selfie with your spooky pumpkin head!

** When using scissors and a knife, ask for an adult's help.*



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ZOO ANIMALS

By Christina Brajkovich



The animals at the zoo got loose and tangled up in the wrong places! Unscramble the letters below to help each make their way back home.

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- 2. ganokaro _____
- 3. akoab elar _____
- 4. kardarav _____
- 5. kocecap _____
- 6. one lasi _____
- 7. ginpeun _____
- 8. tulert _____



Answers: 1. Giraffe, 2. Kangaroo, 3. Koala bear, 4. Aardvark, 5. Peacock, 6. Sea lion, 7. Penguin, 8. Turtle

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Advantages of Selling in the Fall

Provided by Essam Elsafy



We often think of Spring as the best time to put our home on the market. Buyers come alive after winter hibernation and there's a gush of new listing activity from sellers eager to get their home sold. As much as we're programmed to think of spring/summer, we shouldn't be so quick to dismiss the second half of the year. The difference between spring/summer and fall/winter isn't great as you might think. In 2017, 54% of Whitefish Bay homes sold between January and June. While 46% sold between July and December. In fact, there are some notable advantages to selling in the Fall.

Low Inventory There's no doubt that you've read about the general lack of inventory. It's particularly acute in a strong market like Whitefish Bay. As of this writing there are only 64 homes for sale versus historical levels of 80

to 90. Have a home in the \$400,000 to \$600,000 range? There are only 10 available. Low inventory and strong demand give sellers the best competitive position.

The Spirit of Fall Imagine the cool crisp air, the smell of pumpkin pie, and the golden hue of autumn sky. People return to their regular schedules after summer vacation and escapes to the lake. The spirit of fall gets people out and invariably open house traffic increases. Optimism for another successful Green Bay Packers season abounds! Good weather and good feelings result in good home sales.

In by the Holidays We all have a basic need to nest; share important moments with family, and to come together for the holidays. Buyers often want to find a home and get settled by

the holidays. They are on a mission to find the right place, close, and celebrate their new home with family and friends. Take advantage buyers' urgency to get settled by selling your home in the fall.

Of course, the very best time to sell your home is when you're ready. But don't feel like you have to wait for spring in order to make a change.
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